CAMBRIA FREEMAN

EBEYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, : : : Oct. 24, 1867.

The Election -- Its Teachings.

The election is over and its result clearly astertained. The unprecedented changes in popular sentiment indicated by the recent elections in Maine and California, have been more than rivalled by the Democratic gains in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Connectiat. On the shores of the Atlant'c and the Pacific, in the mountains of the I ast and the prairies of the West, the change is equally marked and decisive.

Nor do the radicals, in ciphering out the cause of this overwhelming defection in their ranks, ascribe it to the true reason. 'It was not caused by Sunday laws, for these are only local in their application. It is not the result of the Temperance question, for the change is equally, astounding in the cities and in the rur: 1 districts. The unparalleled corruption of our last Legislature did not cause the radical route, for in Ohio the defection is still greater than here.

But it is alleged that the Radicals did not vote while the Democrats did. This, if it were true, proves nothing, or worse than nothing, in accounting for their defeat. They all know that the election is held on the 2d Tuesday of October, and those radicals who refused to exercise the right of suffrage had either changed their views, or were so doubtful of their co-rectness as to refuse to enforce them by ballot. Indeed, a small election may as truly represent the sentiments of the State as a large one, for those unwilling to assert their principles at the ballot box may well be supposed to have none worth asserting, while those who have to be dragspecimens of sovereignty.

But this does not account for the change. The election returns show that in Philadelphia and several of the counties last year's majority is reversed, while the returns of Cambria county show the same thing in at least two of the districts, which, being boroughs, would be supposed to poll a full vote. But besides this we know of many instances in which Republier ne lave voted with us from a change of opinion, and the same has been the case throughout the State and country.

The causes of the Radical defeat are so transparent that he that runs may rend

The history of our country has been made by the Democratic party, and their opponents, by what name soever they may have been known, (and their name is legion,) have uniformly lost their power, almost as soon as acquired, by their want ton aggression on the rights of the sovereign people.

At an early day, when they bore the more respectable name of Federalists, under the elder Adams, they lost power by inflicting upon the people the odious and ever to be execrated Alien and Sedition laws, the edium of which will outlive the name under which the party the rallied.

From that time the Democrats wielded the power of the nation for a quarter of a century, the most g'orious as well as prosperous era of the republic, until a second Adams was accidentaly chosen against the suffrages of a large majority of the people. At the next election the wrong was repaired in the election of Jackson.

Again, in 1840, under the name of Whig, by a spasmodic effort Harrison was elected President, but his early death, and the conservatism of his successor, prevented the abuse of power, and the Wings lest the fruits of their victory.

Again, in 1848, the opposition to the Democrats succeeded in carrying the President through the militaay popularity of Gen. Taylor. His death pet Mr. Fillmore in the Presidential chair, whose conservative sentiments restrained the spirit of evil, and has since made him a supporter of Democratic principles.

Thus far the rule of the Radicals, or brief and at distant periods. In 1860 the ble church. divisions in the Democratic party gave them a new lease of power, which they prepared themselves to embrace by nomitional grounds; and which was followed, as every Statesman saw it would be followed, by secession.

Had the administration of Lincoln been peaceful, the Democrats would naturally have been restored to power in 1864. But the war kept life in the organization, and upon the Lincolnian theory that it is 'not safe to swap horses crossing a stream,'

But in re-nominating Mr. Lincoln his

JAMES CONNOR. in a renewal of their power.

bellion surrendered, and our citizen soldiers returned home to resume the peaceful avocations of life. . The President followed the same course that Lincoln had indicated, by considering the crushing of the rebellion as the restoration of the Union. 'Gen. Grant was sent South to ascertain the state of public sentiment in the South, and he reported that the Southern people accepted the situation in good faith, and should be restored to their privileges as citizens.

Republicanism had fulfilled its destiny. It had made a desert of the South and irrecoverably destroyed our greatest field of commerce, and had restored the slave to freedom, misery and indigence. It had spilled the best blood of the nation, and burdened us with a debt that crushes us to the earth, with no hope that the youngest child will live to see it paid. It took from us the Liberty of the Press, the right of Free Speech, the Habeas Corpus, the Trial by Jury, and other Constitutional lion of dollars, and has sailed for that rights. It crippled our material resources more than fifty years of Democratic rule

But it set the slaves at liberty, and the North rejoiced at this, and the South, in the language of General Grant, acquiesced in it in good faith. It might be supposed that this was sufficient to satisfy the rampant spirit of Radicalism itself. But not so. To stop here, the mission of the Radical party would be at an end, and it would, like its predecessors, naturally go down. Peace confirmed-a Union restored-the Constitution and Laws enforced-and the Radical dynasty passes away just as surely as a morning sun dissigntes the dews of the night.

the question with Radicals. Bold bad men, like Stevens, dreamy philosophers like Sumner, demagogues like Wilson, and plunderers like Ben. Butler, are ready to ged to the window are the very poorest lead the way to the most daring innovations of the Constitution - the most revolutionary enactments. We shall not now refer to these in detail, but shall close this article by declaring what it is our solemn conviction has been decided by the recent

> 1. That the war against the South is ended, and peace exists through our whole country, North and South.

2. The rebellion having failed in taking the Southern States out of the Union, they are still members of it, and are entitled to representation in Congress.

3. That the State of Kentucky was be represented in Congress.

4. That the Southern States being in the Union, it is contrary to the letter or spirit of the Constitution to place the military above the civil power in those

5. That the Southern States are bound to support their own paupers, and therefore the Freedman's Bureau law, which supports the southern blacks at the expense of the Northern whites, is unjust

without the consent of her citizens.

7. That the war being ended for more than two years, it is time to cease making appeals to the worst passions of the human heart against those who were our brethren, and who must have the same country, the same Constitution, and the same destiny with ourselves.

8. That while the Radical States of the North prohibit the few negroes among them from voting, the white people of Pennsylvania are not only opposed to be governed by the ignorant blacks of the South, but unwilling to hand the Southern States over to a government of the

ANOTHER WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING. There is intense excitement just now in Kokomo, Indianat, over the moral delinquencies of the principal of a high school over six hundred pupils of the male gender.

The principal was a graduate of a New England college, and came recon, mended as a pious gentleman and accomplished scholar. He was good looking, well dressthose whose successors they are, were ed, self-poised and a deacon in a fashiona-

was guilty of practices too revolting to be government then. The Radical papers named, and which would eclipse the are now saying worse things about her enormities of Rev. Sereno Howe. The than were ever dreamed of by any Demonating a purely sectional ticket upon sec- culprit, known as Rev. Erastus M. Fay, fled to escape the summary punishment of an outraged community.

THE Radicals have lost the Legislature have lost the United States Senator, Ben. jamin F. Wade, They have lost the dred thousand majority. They have lost but, beyond their poverty, they are guilty have created such wonders if those sisters sented to the Judges of the Court of Comm forty thousand out of their last year's forty. of no other offense. For some time a ne- had not stood beside her." two thousand majority in the State. Yet | gro man by the name of J. H. Thomas they profess to be very much elated that has been doing various little things for

Wholesale Grocer THE Empress Eugenie and her son, the son of the young girl. The heinousness them. DEALER Johern Dem- Prince Imperial, were recently east into of the offense does not end here, as he FLOUR. RATient. Thus they suc- the sea in consequence of the capsizing of communicated to her a most loathsome a boat in which they were being conveyed disease. The Negro, hearing that the of-from a steam yacht to the landing at Bi-But unfortunately for them, happily for arritz. The royal party was saved with not return until last night, when he was lakes in a canoe, and whose wife was the d and neare came. The armies of re- drowned,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-It is said that the poet Longfellow has become a Roman Catholic. -A man in Illinois, who was stabbed

in the back twelve years ago, recently coughed up an inch and a half of knife -The election of Sprague, Democratic

judicial candidate in California, is conceded on partial returns from twenty-one counties. -The Mary Harris who killed Burroughs is in the Government insane asy-

the other one. -Advices from Vera Cruz state that the trial of General Santa Anna had re-

sulted in a sentence of exile from the Mexican territory for eight years. -A Paris journal says that the unfortunate Empress Charlotta of Mexico, has

now no hope of her recovery. She is under strict surveillance.

in England estimated at more than a mil-

country to take possession. -The trial of Jefferson Davis will probably come off in Richmond on the 28th. There is to be an effort to obtain

a white jury. The jury to try him now

-A lady of Ridgeville, Lorain county, Ohio, having the rheumatism in her hip, recently employed an Elyria doctor, who administered morphine by blowing it into the veins. It affected the whole system, went to the heart, and caused her death

Then, how shall we retain power? is da, and brought to Savannah by the ture, that the fact of its existence in Florida has been doubted.

> Haven, Conn., has recently lost both cheek bones, which were diseased from the inhalation of phosphorus, while working in a match factory. She can now only take liquid food, the roof of the mouth being sewed to the upper lip.

> -A tipsy fellow in Dubuque escaped

-The rocks which obstruct Boston

-The citizens of Fitchburg, Mass., were greatly excited on Sunday by finding the body of Frederick Powers buried in a sand-bank. The body exhibited several stabs, and a wooden gag was found in his mouth. Two Frenchmen and an Ameris can have been arrested on suspicion of the

was literally roasted alive.

ntendent of masonry at the Lewisburg railroad and wagon bridge, now in progress of construction, met with a terrible death the other day. The derrick on which he was at work broke and fell, crushing his head in a horrible manner and scattering his brains into the river.

Hoosac Tunnel on Saturday, by which thirteen men were killed outright or suffocated to death. The gasoline works at ed, falling down the shaft and burying the whole gang of workmen at the bottom. The bodies will not be exhumed for sev-

child recovered instantly on taking the

It was developed a few days ago that he Lincoln"-but she was the wife of the

A WHITE GIRL FIVE YEARS OLD OUT-RAGED BY A NEGRO. - The Philadelphia News of the 14th says: "One of the most of Ohio. They have lost the entire law- damnable crimes that we have ever heard street, between Green and Walnut, with began north and did they dare to cra's to deprive them of this small cramb evening about three weeks ago, during the absence of Mrs. Burns, the negro entered the house, and, by force outraged the perhe people No th and South, the war ends get t difficulty, but one of the sailo swas arrested and committed to juil by officers first white child born in Wisconsin, cele-

More of the Lincoln Scandal.

The Lincoln scandal increases. The

some extensive purchases each time she popular in France at this time. He is came. On one occasion, the proprietor charged with want of action, with secretof a leading jewelry and furnishing estab- ly approving the movements of Garibaldi lishment on Broadway received (so the and his revolutionists, and with desiring story goes) an order for a beautiful chan- to acquire Rome and the Roman States in delier for the White House. The price such a manner as to shield Italy from the of the chandelier was \$500; but some- consequences that would arise from an body (as I was not present at the time I open and palpable violation of treaty obliwill not be positive about names) suggest- gations. ed that bill should be made out for \$1,-000, and that the difference should be Napoleon will be the treaty of September made up in jewelry. But the gentleman 15, 1864. By the express provisions of to whom the proposition was made re- that treaty Victor Emanuel is bound not spectfully declined to entertain it, and I to attack the States of the Pope, but, on think his chandelier was not sent to Wash- the contrary, to defend the temporal pos-

so well told. I can never hope to become solemnly bound to protect. equal to Thurlow at story telling.

ter, has just occurred to me. One day forth as the defender of those promises he Mrs. I. drove up, or was driven up, in made when entering into the compact of front of Genin's store, under the St. Nich- September, 1864. France will defend the olas, and leaning out of the carriage she States of the Church from revolutionary her. He knew her very well, but took tion, the fault will not lie at the door of no notice of her motions. She beckoned France. Victor Emanuel voluntarily enagain and again, but he did not go near tered into the treaty obligation which he her. Finally another lady, who was in is now refusing or neglecting to enforce. the carriage, stepped out, and walking up Napoleon means to keep his promises. to him, asked him if he knew who that He cannot afford to see revolution suclady (Mrs. L.) was. He replied some- cessful at the present time. He remem-

Mrs. Lincoln, and she wants you to wait and he knows that the radicals of Italy on her." "I don't know any difference bear him no good will. They are opposed between Mrs. Lincoln and the wife of a to him and his dynasty. On the contramechanic," said the clerk. "If she wil! ry, the Roman people look upon France come into the store I will attend to her, as their friend. Napoleon has been the but I am not employed to wait on people defender of the Latin race, and he now in the street." A complaint to Mr. Ge- takes the field to protect the Roman States nin followed, as a matter of course, but from the Revolutionary attempts of Gar-

to say the least, that these beautiful and expensive articles are allowed to go a-beg- immediate interest in the controversy. ging, as it were. But so it is. Very Austria, of course would not protect Italy few of them have been sold, as yet, and Toodles, with her whole family, will be ful. - Philadelphia Age. on the spot looking for bargains. It is a pity there are no doorplates in the collec-

Purcell to the Rev. Mr. Vickers, upon some ecclesiastical differences, he says:

"If Mr. Vickers sincerely desires to estimate aright the light or darkness of the human mind, from the sixth to the fourteenth century, let him stand as we have lately done, under the lofty arcres of the grand old cathedrals of Strasburg, of Parof Milan, all built at that period, and ask himself who built them? Who composed those magnificent epics, those poems in stone; or if his head becomes not giddy at such an elevation, let him ascend one of the lofty spires of those fine old making power of the State, for the Gov- of was brought to light in our city last minsters, and he will see further into his ernor there has no veto power. They night. Mrs. Burns resides on Centre own ignorance than a pigmy could have seen on the shoulders of a giant.' He her only daughter, Lucy, a sprightly girl, will also conclude that the sciences are Negro Suffrage amendment by half a hun- aged five years. The family are poor, sisters, and that architecture could not Office of Cambria county, and will be pre-

We don't think that the ages which gave first Monday of December next.

—The Green Bay, Wisconsin, Gazette, pelled to do so by law.

STEPHEN LORADICH. says William Mitchell, one of the old settlers of the State, having come round the brated his silver wedding the other day.

France and the Roman States.

It is now said that Napoleon has finalters was held at St. Cloud on the 16th speak in such a manner as to induce the "Mrs. Clark" made several trips to suspicion that an outbreak with Victor New York in the war times, and made Emanuel would not be distasteful or un-

The basis of the contemplated action of sessions of the Church in case they are at-On another occasion, a Broadway deal- tacked or menaced from within or wither, well known throughout the country, out. On the part of France the obligation was favored with an order for some su- was equally explicit and emphatic. Naperfine sets of porcelain and China ware poleon assumed a semi-protectorate over for the national establishment. The value the temporal affairs of the head of the of the set was \$800, but other purchases Catholic Church. In case the treaty of made at the same time brought the bill September, 1864, was violated by bands up to \$2,200. The storekeeper was re- of organized and armed revolutionists quested to make the porcelain and China within that kingdom, and Victor Emanuel ware cover the whole amount of the bill, refused to check such outbreak, or was and, to oblige his customer, he did so. not competent to do so, then it was clear-The bill went to the Secretary of the In- ly understood that France would push an terior, who said to himself, "\$2,200 is a army into such a position as to make good very high price for those sets; I must the demands of the treaty. That point look into it." He did look into it by has now been reached. Garibaldi is headsending an agent to a large furnishing ing a revolution outside of Rome, and from some friends who were anxious to house in Philadelphia, where the same Mazzini calling upon the people of that kind of goods were sold, and the agent city to rise and declare in favor of a republic. The revolutionists have invaded mation that the Philadelphia price of the the Papal States, attacked and in some article was \$800. The Secretary of the cases defeated the troops of the Pope, and Interior then wrote to the Broadway deal- are pressing on towards the City of Rom . er to know how he came to charge \$2,- No steps have been taken by Victor 200 for goods that were sold for \$800 in Emanuel to prevent this invasion of the Philadelphia, and the merchant wrote dominions of the Church. He allowed back that he charged only \$800 for them, the insurgents to organize in Italy, to preand that the extra \$1,400 covered the pare their plans within his kingdom, to purchases which had not been specified. muster in force, to cross the frontier, and You see how closely these stories re- attack the troops of the ruler, whom by semble Lord Thurlow's, but they are not the treaty of September, 1864, he was

As Victor Emanuel has failed to ful-Another incident, illustrative of charac- fill his obligations, Napoleon now stands "Why," said she, bridling up, "that is take his own life in the streets of Paris, ibaldi and his adherents. Will other na-To return to the relics. It is singular, tions interfere in this question? It is not probable that they will? Russia has no from a blow which would humble her the prospect of all being disposed of by pride, and Prussia is intent on issues nearprivate sale is by no means cheering. If er home. If Napoleon interferes, the they remain unsold by next Monday, they question will be limited to France, Italy are to be put up at auction, and Mrs. and Rome, and the result cannot be doubt-

> KINPORTS & CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FLOUR, FEED, PROVISIONS, GROCERIES

IRON, NAILS, &c., Juniata Street, opposite United States Hotel, HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA. October 21, 1867.-6m.

STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, residing in Carroll township, Cambria county, about the 1st of August last, a DARK BRINDLE COW, apparently between 7 and 8 years of age, having short crooked horns and several white spots on its body. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law. Oct. 24, 1867.-3t. JOHN AGER.

RUSTEE'S NOTICE. - The second and final account of George J. Rodgers, Trustee of James Murray, an insol-Pleas of said county for confirmation on the

GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Proth'y. Prothy's Office, Ebensburg, Oct. 10, '67.-4t.

CAUTION.—My wife, CATHER-INE, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to caumation of those who thus characterize tion all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her centracting unless com-

Greenville Tp., Somerset Co., Oct. 10, '67.9

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A NEW AND

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EXTENSIVE

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There is no need now of going to any place distant from home to purchase Ready-Made Clothing. as the subscriber has not only in store at his establishment on Main street, three done east of Crawford's Hotel, a full line of

BUSINESS AND OTHER COATS Cassimere and Doeskin Pantaloons, Panta loons for every day wear, Vests of all styles and textures, and Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOODS, to suit all purchasers, as well as Trunks, Valises, Carpet-Sacks, Ladies' and Gent's Traveling Bags,

&c., but he is prepared to sell his goods at a Reasonable Prices as like articles can be purchased from any dealer in this section of the State. Mr STOCK IS UP AND PRICES DOWN

to the times, as every person can satisfy himself who visits my establishment. Remember that this is the only regular first-class Clothing Store in Ebensburg, and in variety, extent and cheapness of stock will be found unrivalled. Everybody is in vited to give me a call.

oct.17,'67. J. A. MAGUIRE & CO. CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS. :

The Commonwealth of Penn sylvania to Margaret Krise, (wil ow of Henry Krise, dec'd.) Jo J Krise, Bridget McDac, fi ow of Henry Krise, dec'd.) Joh Delozier, (formerly Margaret Krise,) as Wm. G. Krise, and Eilen Carle, intermatted with Luke Myers, and Heavy Carle, 1 of Ellen, who was intermarried with Les Carle, a daughter of the said Heavy Kns dec'd, and Michael McDermitt, Charles McDermitt, John C. McDermitt and Jan P. McDermitt, children of Annie Eric daughter of said Henry Kriee, who was termarried with Henry McDermit, (these Charles V. McDermits, John C. McDernst and James P. McDermitt being miles a having no guardian, heirs and legal repe sentatives of the said Henry Krise, decase late of Clearfield township : You and ever of you are hereby cited to appear Judges of the Orphans' Court, in be let Ebensburg on the first Monday of Decemb

September, A. D. 1867, at the sum of twee five dollars and twenty cents per acr Herein fall not. Witness the Hon. George Taylor, Predent Judge of our said Court, at Ebens the 2d day of September. A. D. 1807.

next, there to accept or refuse to take

real estate of said Henry Krise, Jec'd, sa

ate in Clearfield township, and which he

been valued and appraised by an Inous

awarded by the said Court and returned

the Sheriff of said county, on the 2d day

JAMES GRIFFIN, Cherk Attest--James Myers, Sheriff. Joe CAMBRIA COUNTY, SS :

The Commonwealth of 1 sylvania to Samuel C. band of Elizabeth Can the township of Tax sannah Cain,) Barbara Strayer, Lucinda Cain,) Matilda Cain, Mary Cain, Hannah Cain, Elizabeth Coin Jane Cain, (the said Hannah, Elizabet Sarah Jane Cain having for their go Jonathan Berkeybile,) heirs and leg sentatives of Elizabeth Cain, dec'd and every of you are hereby cited to be appear before the Judges of the Orpi Court, to be held at Ebensburg on the Monday of December, there to accept

Court and returned by the Sheriff of & county, on the 4th day of September, 18: at the sum of twenty-nine dollars per so Herein fail not. Witness the Hon. George Taylor, Pr dent Judge of our said Court, at Ebens! this 4th day of September, 1867.

fuse to take the real estate of said Elizab Cain, deceased, situate in Taylor towns

aforesaid, and which has been valued

appraised by an Inquest awarded by the

JAMES GRIFFIN, Cler Attest-JAMES MYERS, Sheriff. | S. UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The ut signed Auditor, appointed by the phans' Court of Cambria county to re distribution of the funds in the han George M. Reade, Administrator of it Davis, dec'd, hereby gives notice the will attend to the duties of said appoi at his office in Ebensburg, on Thursd 7th day of November next, at 2 o'clock when and where all parties interested

present their claims, or be debarred in ng in for any share of said fund. SAMUEL SINGLETON, Aud Oct. 10, 1887. 3t.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The signed Auditor, appointed by phans' Court of Cambria county to upon the exceptions filed to the ac-Emma Pringle, Administratrix of John gle, dec'd, hereby gives notice that he tend to the duties of said appointmen office in Ebensburg, on Tuesday, the of November next, at 2 o'clock P. and where all parties interested mu their claims, or be debarred from for any share of said fund.

SAMUEL SINGLETON, Andito Oct. 17, 1867.-3t. DISSOLUTION -The ship heretofore existing

undersigned in the manufactur under the firm name of Behe & this day been dissolved by mu The books and accounts have the hands of Joseph Behe in .e whom all persons interested are JACOB

Susquehanna Tp., Oct. 7, 180 A DMINISTRATOR'S -Letters of Administrat tate of Augustine J. Weakland field township, dec'd, having by the Register of Cambria co sons having claims against the

ed to the same will make paymen H. KINKEAD, Ada Ebensburg, Oct. 17, 1867.-61 DMINISTRATOR'S N A Letters of Administration tate of Wm. Burk, late of Wash ship, deo'd, having been granted dersigned by the Register of Camb all persons having claims against are requested to present them pr

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stands 9 negroes to 3 white men. -From New Orleans we have the gratifying intelligence that the yellow fever, after enrolling nearly four thousand on its list of victims, is abating. This pestilence has been one of the severest scourges of the afflicted South.

-A real live manatee, or sea cow, has been captured in the St. Louis river, Floris steamer Dictator. So few in number have been the captures of this wonderful creas-

-A woman at Westville, near New

smash his head, and leaping into the river in his hand, swam with one arm a distance of one mile-a feat which would have been impossible for a temperate man.

harbor are being removed by Ehrhardt's safety powder, a Prussian invention. One hundred and fifty tons of rock bave been removed in six days by eight pounds of never out of the Union, and is entitled to this powder, while but twenty tons were removed by over five hundred pounds of ordinary powder and thirty-nine days work

-A day or two since, a peculiar odor was noticed in and about the house of a gentleman who resides at Sandwich, which none of the family could account for. On inspection it was found that the house cat 6. That Congress has no power to im- (a huge Maltese) had been shut up in an pose Negro suffrage upon Pennsylvania oven, where she had concealed herself, and

-John Kern, of Jersey Shore, super-

-A terrible accident occurred at the he mouth of the shaft exploded and burn-

-The other day, Mrs. Carr, of Pittsburgh, bought a black cat, from which she took three drops of blood to give a child sick of croup. Her excited neighbors were about to mob the old lady for witchcraft, when the authorities interfered, in that town, a flourish og institution of Twenty witnesses proved in court that the

sanguinary dose of catnip. -Some three years ago a man was arrested in New York and incarcerated in a foul and loathsome cell of a dungeon by military edict, his only crime being that he had spoken "disrespectfully of Mrs.

Sayre and Enlow."

papers are filled with it. The following ly determined to interfere in the affairs of is retailed by the New York correspond- the Roman States. A council of minis-

ent of the Boston Post : When Lyons represented England at inst, at which the Emperor presided. the court of the Republic, his wife had a The result of that meeting was a resoluwaiting maid who took the fancy of a tion that France should take immediate certain lady in the White House. By steps for a settlement of the Roman quespromise of preferment and increased wages tion, and that such steps should be taken this waiting maid was induced to trans- without the consent or co-operation of fer her services from Lady Lyons to an- Victor Emanuel or the Italian governother lady whose name had the same ini- ment. The leading French journals aplum at Washington-not Congress, but tial. She thought, poor thing, that she prove the resolution of the government. would have nothing to do but to exhibit The Moniteur reproaches the Italians for herself about the White House; but this violating the laws of nations, endangering delusion was very speedily dispelled, for the peace of Europe, disregarding the obliit was only a few a s when she was set gations of solemn treaties, and fostering a to making drawers out of the linen sheets | dangerous spirit of republicanism, and the of the establishment. This wounded her Patrie argues in a bold and earnest manfeelings so much that she soon "gave no- ner, that the intervention of France is abbecome worse than ever, and that there is tice" to her employer, and when she sub- solutely and immediately necessary to save sequently spoke of her sorrows to her Italy from revolution and anarchy. There friends, she said that the extraordinary are other papers which have expressed -George Leeming, a blacksmith at length of the drawers she was employed opinons and sentiments upon this subset. Jeansville, Pa, has fallen heir to an estate on left no doubt on her mind as to the They all applaud the course of the Empeperson who was to have the comfort of | ror and the government, and some of them

went back to Washington with the infor-

beckoned to one of the clerks, who was violence. If in that defense Italy is speaking to a friend at the door, to go to pressed backward from her present posi-

what indifferently, that he did not care. bers it was an Italian that attempted to

the clerk did not lose his place.

VERY TRUE -In a letter of Archbishop

is, of Amiens, of Beauvais, of Chartres,

us the science of arithmetical numbers, friends did not dare to put him on a Re- they have retained their Governor. Well Mrs. Burns, until he has succeeded in in- the mariners" compass, the discovery of publican platform, but changed their name it would be too ungenerous for the Demo- gratiating himself into her favor. One America, the discovery of printing and of gunpowder, can be considered very dark. The "darkness" is only the want of infor-